

Cougars Track Team Home From Europe

By Bob Hudson
Universe News Writer

U's travel-weary track team members, returned yesterday on a month-long tour of Europe, view the trip with mixed feelings of relief and satisfaction.

Most of the Cougar trackmen depart with pride to their assignments during the journey.

Reside Sunday

Dr. Ashton, regional representative of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the third BYU eight-stake fire of the summer Sunday.

The fire will begin at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The fire is sponsored by the BYU Seventh Stake, of which Dr. Ashton is president.

Dr. Ashton, a Salt Lake City business executive, is formerly managing editor of the *Deseret News*, associate editor of *The Utah*, general secretary of the *Deseret Sunday School Board*, president of the East Mill Stake in Salt Lake. He is the author of six books.

competed. Ed Hanks, for example, impressed the Irish with the first seven-foot high jumps seen on the Emerald Isle.

WIN EVENTS

Dan Mendenhall won the high jump at the British Championships in London and was presented his gold medal by Queen Elizabeth. Steve Bergeson broke his own school mark in the 800-yard run with a sparkling 1:49.4 while the team was in Ireland.

While competing in Stockholm, Sweden, last week, many more of the BYU tracksters gained world-wide attention as the Cougar squad performed well against a portion of the U. S. Olympic team and aggregations from the Ivory Coast (Africa), Sweden, Finland, and elsewhere.

Steve and Stan Bergeson continued their impressive showings with marks of 1:48.6 and 1:50.6, respectively, in the 800 meters. Hanks finished second to a Finnish performer who came through with his lifetime best leap to win; Ed's jump was 6 feet 11 inches.

GOOD TIME

Bob Richards turned in a good time of 8:55.2 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. He finished far behind the leader, J. Kuha of Finland, as did most of the others in the race as Kuha was in the process of setting a new world's record of 8:34.2.

Ralph Mann and Jaakko Tuominen continued to demonstrate that "all that glitters is not gold" as they turned in marks in the mid-50's and 51's in the intermediate hurdles.



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Trail 'Excellent' . . .

Timp Awaits Hikers

By Susan Halford
Universe News Writer

Summit Club badges, the BYU Hiker's Nobel Prize equivalent, are awaiting the hardy who scale Mt. Timpanogos.

According to Forest Service officials, trail and snow conditions are excellent for those seeking this prize of conquest Saturday.

Since inauguration of the hike in 1912, over 50,000 people have reached the top. Approximately 2,500 should be added to that number this weekend.

Preceding the annual hike—America's largest community climb—will be a traditional program at 8 p.m. Friday in Aspen Grove.

Presented under the direction of the BYU Summer School student body officers, it will retell the legend of the young Indian maid whose silhouette is formed by Mt. Timpanogos.

Besides the awarding of Timp Sticks to guests of unusual honor, winners of the traditional photo contest will be announced at the Friday program. Prizes worth \$30 will be given for the best photos in human and scenic categories that were taken of last year's hikers or of Mt. Timpanogos.

Those wishing to enter pictures must submit them to Allen's Photo Supply in Provo before Friday.

For those needing transportation to the mountain's trails for the hike, a bus will leave the east side of the Wilkinson Center at 6 a.m. Saturday. Tickets costing \$1 for the round trip are available at the ELWC Information Desk. They should be purchased by Friday noon.

USE WISDOM

Dr. Israel Heaton, hike chairman, and doctors of the BYU

Health Center have cautioned climbers to use discretion during the hike. They warn against raming up the mountain, eating and hiking simultaneously, and wandering from the established trail.

Heaton suggests sturdy shoes, an extra pair of stockings, sun glasses, a light jacket and a head covering as appropriate apparel for the climb.

All persons who have any pre-existing diseases, especially of the cardiovascular or pulmonary type, should attend the hike only with permission of a physician.

Extensive safety precautions are being taken to insure the safety of all hikers. Two doctors will be stationed along the trail and will be assisted by Explorer Scouts.

Alpine Club members with horses and stretchers and a helicopter will be on stand-by alert.

Folk Dancers Continue European Triumphs

The internationally-known Folk Dancers are continuing to win the hearts of their own audiences.

At the world-famous Schoten Circus Theater in Copenhagen, the BYU group their of approval.

BYU dancers have also earned in a downtown square

in Brussels, in front of the Belgian gardens of Schoten, in the Tivoli Gardens, in a park in Sweden and on the "green" of Stratford-on-Avon.

GREATEST HONOR

Probably their greatest honor came at the International Folk Festival in Schoten, suburb of Antwerp, where the festival committee, part of a 13-nation organization,

invited the five best groups of the past ten years to return for the tenth anniversary.

Included with the BYU Folk Dancers were groups from Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Russia. Attending for the first time were groups from Austria, France, Norway and Portugal.

The three-month tour of Europe

is the fourth for the BYU group. The Folk Dancers are the only group in the history of the festival of Schoten to be invited three times.

'AMERICA' THEME

Although skilled in the dances of many nations, the BYU group shows the "History of America through Dance."

At the International Folk Festival in Schoten, "The American group plainly was the crowd's favorite," writes Gary Hopkinson, tour manager. Over 50,000 persons swarmed the old castle grounds to view the festival.

"The fresh vitality of these young people and their American dances was just too much to resist."

'GREAT LESSON'

"The festivals are a great lesson in international friendship," continues Hopkinson. "The dancers of many nations eat and play games together, teach each other dance steps, and exchange gifts, smiles and conversation—sometimes limited to gestures."

The BYU Folk Dancers have also performed at the Danish-American Rindid Festival, the largest Fourth of July celebration outside the United States.

The BYU dancers shared the stage with the U.S. Air Force Band and were the first dance group ever to perform at the festival. Over 12,000 spectators sat on the three surrounding hills overlooking the dancers from America.

BIG AUDIENCE

The show was televised to an

estimated three million viewers.

The Folk Dancers have entertained the Danish Prime Minister, the American Ambassador to Denmark, the Lord High Bailiff of Leicester, the Mayor of Schoten, the U. S. Ambassador and Consul General of Belgium, the Mayor of Schoten, in addition to millions in festivals and on European television.

Queen Elizabeth was scheduled for the unveiling of a statue in Edinburgh's downtown Prince Street Gardens at the same time the BYU students were to dance.

The Queen acknowledged the costumed Americans with a wave and a smile as she passed, and thousands stayed to watch the show despite a rainstorm.

Under the direction of Mary Bee Jensen, the Folk Dancers will now tour Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy.

FORUM

Today's forum assembly will be a melodrama entitled "Professor Benevolence and His Famous Theological Lecture and Classical Drama."

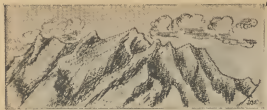
Produced by Tim Guzman, the assembly is under the direction of the ASBYU Culture Office. It will take place at the usual 10 a.m. starting time in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.



FOLK DANCERS FROLIC

in front of a castle at Schoten, Belgium. 50,000 persons swarmed the old castle

grounds to view the festival, where the BYU group was the audience favorite.



Timp Story Mixes Fact With Legend

By John Dye

Nearly two centuries ago the explorer Escalante paused in his wanderings, filled with awe by the majestic view before him. Rugged, regally aloof, the great mountain rambled, thrusting skyward—part of the state's Uinta National Forest in Northeastern Utah. "Sierra Blanca De Los Timpangos"—the romantic Spanish phrase that welled in Father Escalante's mind seemed to carry the proper color and cadence for a mountain so imposing, a mountain almost overpowering in its vastness and splendor—"White Mountain of Timpangos."

Thus famed Mt. Timpangos—or simply "Timp," for those who feel a special intimacy with the mountain—received its full name. Derived from the Plute Indian language, the word "timpangos" means rocky river or stream, but a modern paleontologist legend associates the word with the idea of a reclining woman. The silhouette of a giant woman facing the heavens in eternal slumber, longresses flowing downward, is obvious from certain perspectives without placing great strain on the imagination.

Mt. Timpangos rakes the sky at 11,750 feet, the second highest peak in the entire Wasatch Range. From lower slope to lofty crag, the mountain takes in five major life-zones, revealing the same climatic and vegetative changes that would be encountered on a journey from Provo to the Arctic Circle.

Rising with dramatic abruptness for 7,000 feet, Timp is composed of sedimentary rocks from 200 to 500 million years old, laid down in Paleozoic seas. These

rocks are mainly massive limestone, well-exposed on the Provo Canyon wall and interbedded with limestone and quartzite.

Throughout geologic time, the "White Mountain of Timpangos" has been affected by two major birth pangs, a series of intense foldings and thrust-faultings, and a momentous upheaval which brought forth the Wasatch Mountain chain. Since then, nature's master sculptors—wind, water, and ice—have done their work, bringing the wrinkles and other marks of venerable aging to Timp's face and body.

Down the long channel of years since Escalante's memorable visit, "Sierra Blanca De Los Timpangos" has seen other changes: the departure of the redman; the disappearance of "Wapiti," the mighty elk; the extinction and emergence of various species of wildlife and plants; erosion and restoration, and the trend of countless human feet along its trails.

The famous Timp Hike, sponsored in July for over 50 years by BYU in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service, is a colorful event with its evening pageant at Aspen Grove depicting the Indian legend of Timpangos. But with the breaking of dawn, thousands of human feet turn upward seeking the 12,000-foot crest with Timp's fantastic and panoramic view of the western valleys below. The descent is both swift and exciting—a slide down the famed glacial to Emerald Lake lying jewel-like in the glacial lap.

All this and more is recorded by the visitor to the old "White Mountain," better known as "Sierra Blanca De Los Timpangos."

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Editorial

Self Control 'Key' To Gun Control

In the wake of the recent Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy assassinations, emotions have run hot and heavy both for and against measures to increase gun control in the United States. Shortly after the Kennedy assassination President Johnson made an appeal over nation-wide television for Congress to pass strict gun control measures.

Since that time members of Congress have been virtually inundated by letters, telegrams and petitions. Some call for more federal regulation, others call for less.

Congress has already considered and passed the Safe Streets and Crime Control bill which contains a firearms control section. It prohibits the interstate mail order sales of handguns, permits over-the-counter sales of handguns only to residents of the state where the purchase is made, and only to a person who is over 21 years of age; and outlaws the sale of any type of firearm to persons convicted of a felony, to mental incompetents and to veterans with less than an honorable discharge. It also prohibits private possession of certain military-type weapons.

Two other bills are currently under consideration—one to extend the ban on mail

order guns to include shotguns and sporting rifles, the other to require Federal registration of all firearms and prohibit possession of unregistered guns.

Sen. Frank E. Moss and Representative Laurence J. Burton of Utah have spoke out during the past month in opposition to a further increase in federal control. These men generally favor regulation of firearms by individual states on the basis of local situations and problems.

Such a system would not interfere with sportsmen carrying guns from one state to the next for hunting purposes or loaning such weapons to friends or relatives for such purposes. Further federal regulation would undoubtedly interfere with such freedom and would in some cases reduce revenues from hunting and tourism which are important to many western states, including Utah.

We support those who are working to retain what basic rights we still possess and sincerely hope that good judgment will prevail. We believe that a more gun control we need more self control and a heightened sense of individual responsibility. Let's control our trigger fingers instead of triggers.

English Exam To Be Given Saturday

Book Review Today

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be administered Saturday at 8 a.m. in A-104 JKB. Registration will begin 30 minutes before test time.

To be admitted, students must have an activity card with attached photo. They should also bring a soft lead pencil and a pen.

Those wishing to take the test must have fulfilled the freshman composition requirements and have completed 60 semester hours of class work.

The test consists of writing an essay on an assigned subject and completing multiple-choice questions. These objective questions concern English usage, punctuation, style, tone and organization.

Passing the Junior English Proficiency Examination is a graduation requirement which should be completed during the Junior year, according to John S. Harris, examination committee chairman.

Dr. John T. Bernhard, Dean of the College of Social Sciences, will review John W. Gardner's book, *Excellence*, today at 12:15 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center. According to Dean Bernhard, "This is one of the most important books written during the past ten years."

Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, calls for a new American attitude toward excellence, which will keep in line with our American heritage.

He proposes ways that the individual can be offered opportunities to improve himself as much as his potential allows.

Dr. Bernhard received his M.A. and Ph.D. from UCLA. He joined the BYU staff in 1956 and became dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences in 1962. As he became dean of the College of Social Sciences.

Bernhard has served as Utah state senator, member of the Study Team on Higher Education



DR. JOHN BERNHARD

... will review Excellence today

tion in Utah and member of the Steering Committee. He received the Liberty Bell Award from the Utah State Bar Association in 1956.

Unclaimed Story

The Universe requests that the person who submitted the article, "Let's Run Howard Hughes for President," come to the Universe office and identify himself so he can receive credit for the article when it appears next week.



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Alaskan Mortician Has Tough Job

By Cliff Kerr
Special to the Universe
The second in a series of articles written by Cliff Kerr, who has participated with them in the funeral home business in Alaska, and who has been a mortician for 12 years.

of Charlie Roosevelt?"
"Come in and make your home."

re Petersburg's new fly-catcher, aren't you?"
"... as a matter of fact,

Roosevelt..."
"I call me Charlie."

die. I don't like to pry into people's private affairs. But my friends, Ann and Herb, and I just came up from the 19th and ... uh ... well, I remember seeing a funeral home quite like yours—down that is."

PING PONG
You mean my ping pong ball? I suppose I should leave it there in the middle of the play room—could hurt business, you know. But with only one year, there's no time in not enjoying the room." With earlier I wouldn't have heard such an interview possible. Not that I'm knocking

Charlie—he turned out to be the "flyingest" mortician in all of Alaska.

You might say this writing experience started a week or two before Operation Midnight Sun sped off from Provo in a northerly direction.

MORTICIAN MAG

In looking for outdoor story markets, Brother McLean's finger—like a stray dart—landed on the well-read, well-known national magazine: *Casket* and *Sunshine*.

Like an obedient student, I got a letter off to the editor. Way down deep I just knew that in Alaska there had to be a chilling good story for this magazine. I don't regret the editor's nod in saying "go ahead" and dig up a publishable story.

I got my lead from one of Charlie's friends in an outlying town. "When you go up the Inland Passage to Petersburg, look up Charlie."

FLIES ERRANDS

"He spends most of his time in a Cessna 180 float plane flying errands and checking out 'first calls'; however, some of his gravest—more serious—time is spent chartering a Cessna 280. He claims

it's the answer to his dead-freight problem."

Charlie later explained that the sky- and sea-worthy "Grumman Goose," or PBV, didn't have large enough doors for a casket.

Relaxed is the atmosphere in Southeast Alaska—especially so as friends drop in on Charlie for a game of ping-pong.
(Next: The Many Faces of Wrangell.)

Around Campus

OPINION PLEASE

Beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, "Opinion Please" on KBYU-TV Channel 11, will be directed toward the Canadian political picture. Host of the program is Dr. Rulon Bradley and he will have as his guest Dr. Stewart Goud of the BYU Political Science Dept.

SHOMRAH KIVEL

This Friday at 7 p.m. in A-150 Jesse Knight Bldg. mission mail will be displayed. Please bring your favorite recipe and article of clothing.

WESTERN DANCE

Friday at 8 p.m. there will be a Western Dance on the West Plaza of the Wilkinson Center. The student body is invited.

ROCK DANCE

Friday night at 8:30 p.m. there

will be a dance in the Wilkinson Center ballroom featuring the "House Pops." Dress is casual with a 50 cent admission charge.

WATERMELON BUST

There will be a big watermelon bust on the McKay Quad at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Following at 9:30 p.m. there will be two free movies, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man."

DEBATE

An analysis of morality in modern literature will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Family Living Center multi-purpose area. The topic to be discussed is "Too Much Litter in Literature And Sin in Cinema." Taking the sympathetic approach to modern literature will be Marshall R. Craig.

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THURSDAY:

- 6:00 Almanac
6:05 Campus Calendar
6:10 Myto A La Carte
6:15 Lifetime of Learning
6:20 Evening Concert
6:25 Pine Arts Report
6:30 STI Development
6:35 Concert from Germany
6:40 Newland Pioneer
6:45 Bookings from the Book of Mormon
6:50 Sign Off
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FRIDAY:

- 6:00 Almanac
6:05 Campus Calendar
6:10 Music A La Carte
6:15 Boundaries of Society
6:20 Georgetown University Forum
6:25 Voices and Instruments
6:30 According to Sir Jefferson
6:35 Evening Concert
6:40 Pine Arts Report
6:45 Intro to Musicals
6:50 Bookings from the Book of Mormon
6:55 Sign Off

SATURDAY:

- 6:00 Magic Moments in the American Theater
6:05 Almanac
6:10 Campus Calendar
6:15 Music A La Carte
6:20 The Plays of W. Shakespeare
6:25 Pine Arts Report
6:30 Saturday Composers
6:35 Intro to Musicals
6:40 Bookings from the Book of Mormon
6:45 Sign Off
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MONDAY:

- 6:00 Almanac
6:05 Campus Calendar
6:10 Myto A La Carte
6:15 Schuler's Bookshelf
6:20 Evening Concert (Opera)
6:25 Pine Arts Report
6:30 Massena Off Stage
6:35 Audition Booth
6:40 Today in the Mormon Church
6:45 Intro to Musicals
6:50 Bookings from the Book of Mormon
6:55 Sign Off
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SUMMER CALENDAR

The ASBYU Social Office hopes you're having a groovy summer. Here is a calendar of events for the month of August. These are for your enjoyment, so let's make it an out-of-sight month by supporting these events.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Rock Dance: ELWC Ballroom
Music by: The Hocus Pocus Band

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

FREE Watermelon Bust and Outdoor Movies.
1. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
2. "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man"
Starring W. C. Fields

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

Captain Crunch Midweek Rock Dance

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

TWO DANCES
Rock Dance: ELWC Ballroom
Music by: The Motor City Blues Band
Slow and Easy Dance: Games Center
Music by: The Jack Reeves Band

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

1. Skyroom Dinner-Dance
2. Desert Towers Record Hop

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Rock Dance - West Patio

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Summer Formal - ELWC Ballroom
\$1.50 Per Couple

Plus Rock Dance during the last week of school

CLIP AND SAVE THIS CALENDAR



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